\* OUL BROWN GIVES A GORGEOUS

Wev. Flower Congratulates the Senators on Their Wisdom, but Begn Them to Go Slow in Legislation Speeches by Lieut, Ooy, Sheeban, Mayor Cilroy, and Others. Col. William Lucuitus Brown, Senator from the Fifth district, entertained Lieut-Gov. Sheekan and his colleagues of the Senate at A spread at the Manhattan Club last evening.

There, were also present, as specially invited
guests, Gov. Flower, Mayor Gilroy, President
Martin of the Police Board, Judge Charles H. Pruaz. Secretary D. B. Gilbert of the ciub. School Commissioner Robert Maclay. Senate Clerk Charles T. Dunning, and Clerk Charles R. De Freest of the Assembly. Speaker Sulzer and Senators Aspinall and McCarren of Brooklyn. Hagan of New York, Coggeshall, Hunter. reverend Representative, Prof. Edwards, of the Chautauque district, were absent, and cent their regrots.

Col. Brown had tried to outdo his previous efforts in the dinner-giving line, and the gen-eral verdict was that he had succeeded, last night's affair even eclipsing the great peace sequet when the Colonel brought David B Hill and Grover Cleveland together around the same aquarium. The table was set in Parlor 5. on the third floor of the Thirty-fourth street side of the club house. Palms which reached the ceiling hid the walls of the room: mammoth floral set pieces burdened the table: the chandeller was hidden by smilex and flowers, and so were four double magnums of champagne, which were opened in

The host of the evening sat at one side of be table, supported by Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan and Senator Cantor on his right and Senator Erwin on his left. Opposite Col. Brown was Gay. Flower. Mayor Gilroy on his right and School Commissioner Maciay on his left. This was the bill of fare:

ar the bill of fare:

Oystera.

Montrachet la Guiche.

Consommé Pale d'Italie, Ciehr direch Turtle.

Plor de Jere.

Baked Pompano à l'Italienne, Cucumber Balad.

Rudeshelmer, Winterhams.

Ausiese Cabinet, 1880, N. U.

Badde of Muton.

Potatoes Bourgeeises.

Chateau Lantie, 1878,

Terrapin à la Naryiand.

Nors à Chandon, Brat limp.

Sorbet au Kirsch.

Canvasluck Duck.

Escarde Salade.

Cles de Vougeot, 1870,

Fruita, Fancy ice Gresins, Cakes, Coffee.

Liqueurs.

This apread was intended by Col. Brown as

This spread was intended by Col. Brown as a sarswell to the Senate. He hopes to be sent to Congress. It was quite 10:30 o'clock when coffee and cigars were announced and the member from Potsdam, Senator Erwin, arose to set the speachmaking agoing. He did this in a brief address laudatory of the host, whose health he proposed. The host refrained from making a speech, but introduced Lieut-Gov. Sheehan, and the health of the President of the Senate was drunk. Senator O'Connor, the

Democrats.

The Lieutenant-Governor spoke of Uncle George Erwin as "that great big generous hearted representative," and said he was a real good fellow with whom the Speaker had not always been able to agee. He referred slryly to the fact that Erwin had agreed with Senator McClelland on the Apportionment bill at one stage, and the man from Potsdam retorted, "Mac was right."

In telling of his youthful ambition to become a "humble Senator" the Lieutenant-Governor said he went to Albany a poor farmer from the West, whereat everybody laughed boisterously, and Police Commissioner Martin said he had proyen himself quite a mechanic in his management of machinery.

Heferring to the known ambition of the host to go to Washington, Mr. Sheehan adjured him to remain on the Jloor of the Senate.

"I wouldn't go back without you," added Senator McClelland, and "We'll all be lost without him" asserted Uncle George.

The Lieutenant-Governor started to say, "My tongue has been brilded for a year and a half—"

"Except in the matter of rulings" inter-Democrata.
The Lieutenant-Governor spoke of Uncle

"Except in the matter of rulings," interjected the Republican leader.
This "broke up" the assemblage, and Mr. Sheehan hastened to introduce Gov. Flower.
Gov. Flower was greeted by three cheers, proposed and led by Senator U'Connor, and Judge Truax took occasion to repeat the Governors famous, "I don't care a damn for votes."

Juige Truax took cocasing the second of the comment of the comment

The Governor referred jocularly to himself when he said that the State of New York had been sometimes. "misrepresented in Congress and Chicago." The latter hit set the table in a roar.
The Governor told the Senators that they were a very wise and conservative body of

The Governor told the Senators that they were a very wise and conservative body of men, and that if they would apply themselves to the further development of those attributes they might come to equal the United States Senate in them. In concluding, he said:

"Most of you, as I was originally, are from the grass, and you have a natural animosity against New York city, "No! No!" shouted the country members! When you hear from my friend the Mayor that feeling will disappear. When you know that all New York city wants is what is just and right to carry out her natural great destiny as a city you will give it to her in the Senate quicker'n a cat can lick her car."

Mayor Gilroy referred to the "pacificatory" Hill-Cleveland dinner at which he was present and said: Certain newspapers had here trying to push those men spart. [Laughten: The result of that dinner has been seen in the election of David B. Hill to the United States Senate, and the overwhelming Demospatic victory of last November.

You don't expect us to cheer, do you?" sked Senator O'Connor, lugubriously, and the Mayor remarked that there didn't seem to be any call for a great Hepublican demodstrative.

Any call for a great Republican demonstration.

Speaking for the city, the Mayor said that
the civic pride of the entire State should be
exerted to make New York the grandest city
in the world, and this sentiment was cheered
by the Fenators. He said that when the
treater New York should become a reality he
would not object to faking in Albany, but
would object to Potsdam Senator Erwin's
town, though he would give that the opportanify to grow northward and annex Montreal.
Other apseches were made by Senators
Tarker, O'Connor, Roesch, Cantor, and MeCiciland.

NEW PHASE OF A CHUCCH TROUBLE Some Anonymous Person in Belleville Becomes Barcastle.

Dr. Skinner has been a resident of Belleville for thirty years, and for twenty-six years he was the organist of the Dutch Reformed Church there. When the recent troubles among the church members were at their height Dr. Skinner resigned his place, and later became one of the leading spirits in the discussion and preparation of an appeal for a

discussion and preparation of an appeal for a review of the church troubles by the Classis.

This brought down upon him the hostlity of the Rev. William J. Leggitt, who came out alread in the troubles which ended in the regardion of Sunday School Superintendent P. A. Brett.

On Friday the trouble was renewed and the symbathetic friends of Mr. Brett have received peculiarly worded missives sent them through the mains. They were envelopes containing playing cards, upon the backs of which were printed in bold type:

A sample of the first edition of Dr. Skiner's prayer book. Whiskey and cards. Will you sign the petition.

The senders of these letters are being looked for, and will be discovered, it is believed, before many days. Dr. Skinner's friends are indignant over the affair, which they characterize as a case of "mud slinging."

One of the letters was directed to "Alphabet Brett," because of the fact of his having three surnames. It is believed that Dr. Skinner's name was purposely misspelled on the cards.

## Threw Hot Water on His Child.

Patrick Gilon, a laborer, living in a tenement at 216 West Sixty-first street, went home drunk last night, picked up a kettle of hot water, and threw its contents on his two-year-old child Willie. The child was sent to Roose-veit Hospital. The surgeons say that his burns are had, but not serious. Gilon was locked up in the West Sixty-eighth street station.

Meduced Rates to Washington via Pennsyl-The Pennsylvania Ralicoad Company will sell excur-sion teckets from New York to Washington March 2 & and 4 valid to return until March 7 at rate of \$6.00 for round trip, for benefit of those desiring to attend the innuguration of Frenchen: etc. Cleveland. Tickets will be sold from other points on same date WILLIAM OR WILLIAM H. MULROY. The Builder Who Committed Sutcide in Chi-cago Did Business Under Two Names.

Mellroy, the New York builder who committed suicide in Chicago two wooks ago, car-ried on business in this city under two names, William and William H., and some of his creditors, it is said, are anxious to know how from Chicago eight years ago his name was plain William, and he was known by that name while a member of the firm of Benedict, Mcliroy & Fowler, which dissolved in February, 1892. After he left that firm he used the name ing the change that there were other Williams in the city. There is another William H. also

in the city directory. On Feb. 10, 1891, Mcliroy took title to the property 470 Lenox avenue in the name of William McIlroy, and on Jan. 12, 1893, eleven days before his suicide, he transferred it, under that name, to Henry W. Benedict, for \$5,000, subject to a mortgage of \$19,000. Mr. Benedict had been his partner and knew his

Henedict had been his partner and knew his legal name.

Mr. Mcliroy next became the owner of the property 41 Macdougal street under the name of William Meliroy. It was conveyed to him through foreclosure by Augustus H. Vanderpoel on March 31, 1892, for \$2,000, subject to a mortgage of \$02,500. He finished up the building as an apartment house, and on Jan. 9, 1803, put an additional mortgage on it to Ruesell H. Chipman of \$25,000, payable in gold on demand, under the name of William Mcliroy.

under the name of William H. McIlroy. He took title to this property under the name of William H. McIlroy on April 28, 1892, the consideration being \$69,000, subject to a mortgage of \$40,000, and he got a building loan of \$40,000 from Julius Lipman under the name of William H. McIlroy.

On July 11, 1892, he made a mortgage under the name of William H. McIlroy on tills property for \$75,000 to the Citizens' Savings Bank and a building loan mortgage of \$35,417 to Julius Lipman. The building was only partly up when he took it after a foreclosure, and he finished it as a fine seven-story apartment house.

linished it as a fine seven-story apartment house.

Another operation was the Abingdon Square Hotel at the corner of Bleecker street and Abingdon square. He bought the property under foreclosure and finished the building. He carried on this operation in the name of Wm. H. Mellrey, but did not get title to the property from Jerome Buck, the referse, until Jan. 5, 1883, when the deed was recorded. It was subject to a prior mortgage of \$57,500, which was under foreclesure at the time of purchase. He mortgaged it on the same day, Jan. 5, to Edward Tracy for \$90,000 and Julius Lipman for \$7,500, and on the next day, Jan. 6, to the Chicago Lumber Company for \$35,000, all under the name of William H. Mellroy. He also gave several chattel mortgages to four firms for furnishings, and on Jan. 7 to the Chicago Lumber Company for \$35,000 on the fixtures all in the name of William H. Mellroy, to Jan. 10 he transferred this property, under the name of William H. Mellroy, to James Thompson for \$500.

Two days later, on Jan. 12, he assigned a

Two days later, on Jan. 12, he assigned a chattel mortgage of \$3,000 to Henry W. Benedict, under the name of William Mcliroy, and a few days later assigned another mortgage to the Chicago Lumber Company under the name of William Mcliroy.

BLIZZARD IN NEW YORK STATE

Blinding Snow, Righ Wind, and Intense Cold

ROME, Feb. 4.- The worst blizzard of the season struck this city last evening and continued all night, making travel difficult and delaying trains. Two freight trains on the Central road were held here all night.

Lockront, Feb. 4.—This city was struck by

blizzard about midnight, the thermometer at 8 A. M. registering zero, a drop of 25° from vesterday afternoon.

LYONS, N. Y., Feb. 4.-The thermometer was 20° above zero at noon yesterday, 13° below at 6 this morning. At 6 o'clock last night a bliz-6 this morning. At 6 o'clock last night a blizzard struck the town, and blinding snow and high wind prevailed. The traffic on railroads is practically suspended. No mails have arrived to-day. Snow drifted so badly milk men cannot enter town.

UTCA. Feb. 4.—A small blizzard struck Utlea at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The wind blew a gale and the snow in the air obscured objects twenty feet away. The storm continued until early this morning, but no damage of any consequence in the city or

continued until early this morning, but no damage of any consequence in the city or vicinity has so far been reported. Railroad trains are considerably delayed, but street cars are running on time and roads are not greatly blockaded.

SCHENECTAPY. Feb. 4.—A blizzard, accompanied by blinding snow and intense cold, set in about? P. M. yesterday. Stages are snowed in and traffic much delayed.

FONDA. Feb 4.—A blizzard that began in the Mohawk Valley at 12 o'clock last night has not yet abated. The country roads are badly drifted. This is the heaviest fall of snow this winter. The thermometer is at zero to-night.

CANADIAN PATEROADS.

They are Worned that the President's Mes-MONTREAL Feb. 4.-The Gazette (Dominion

Government organ) to-day contains a signifi-cant article in which it warns the Canadian railways against considering President Harrison's message against Canadian railways as of small account. The President's words are spoken in the interest of United States railroads as opposed to those of Canada, and the United States roads, if they can show that they are aggrieved by the actions of foreign competitors, have a right to ask governmental interference in their behalf. There has been a atendy hammering at public opinion by United States railroad interests, and President Harrison is evidently convinced of the justice of their complaints. If Mr. Cleveland is of the same mind the results may be unpleasant.

Mr. Harrison's message indicates that there is more than a chance that the traffic in bond of Canadian roads connecting with the United States may be subjected to restrictions that will hampor if not make it unprofitable. This traffic is only, in comparison, a small proportion of the whole done by the Canadian roads, but the loss would be folt in the receipts, and would seriously disarrange many established connections. United States roads, if they can show that they

Gifts of John Etchler's Money. Mrs. Marie Eichler, in memory of her husband. John Eichier, the Morrisania brewer,

and in accordance with his wishes expressed to her in his lifetime, has distributed among the charitable institutions named below the fol-lowing sums of money:
The German Hespital and Dispensary, in the city of New York.

St. Jaseph's Church, in 129th atrest. 2,000 The House for Incurables, in Fordham 1,500

The German Hospital and Dispensary, in the city of New York.

St. Joseph's Church, in 158th street. 2,000
St. Joseph's Church, in 158th street. 2,000
The Home for Incurables, in Fordham 1,500
The Wartburg Orphan Home, in Mount Vernon. 1,000
The St. Joseph's Hospital, in 143d street. 1,000
Lebanon Hospital, 144th street. 200
Mrs. Eichler has also sent to the authorities of John Eichler's nutive city, Rothenburg on the Taube, Bavaria, Germany, 10,000 marks, to be used toward the establishmen: of a kindergarten on the Froebel system, and to the authorities at Goeliheim, in Germany, which is her own native place, 5,000 marks, as a further contribution to the kindergarten at that place herefolore established by her.

She has also distributed among the employees in the browery and old servants other amounts in sums of \$50, \$100, \$250, and \$500, in accordance with Mr. Eichler's verbal request.

Ex.Speaker Terrill Seat to Juli for Life. GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 4.-Ira N. Terrill, ex-Legislature, who murdered George Embree at the Land Office door in this city because the latter testified against him in a land suit failed on Thursday to get a new trial and Judge Green sentenced him to the penitentiary for life. After receiving his sentence Terrill delivered an anarchistic address, abusing the Courf, the jury, and the attorneys, and was forcibly removed to the jail.

It was reported at the Star Theatre last evening that Harry Ludlam, the head usher, had inherited a fortune of \$30,000 from an uncle, which was turned over to him rester-day. He resigned at once and performed his duties as usher for the last time at the evening performance. His wife is a sister of Amelia Glover and of the wife of Harry Dixey. Mr. Ludlam has a place in the Public Works. Department which he doesn't intend to resign.

Dr. Mary Walker Takes in Kraus's. Dressed in a silk hat, cape overcoat, and creased trousers. Dr. Mary Walker sat alone is a box in the Imperial Music Hall at its mati-née performance resterday afternoon. She said she had lived in Oswego for the past two years, and had been ill most of the time. She is on her way to Washington.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-3:45, 879 West Twelfth street, George and Chifford Brown, cabinst makers, damage \$300.
P. M.—2:50, 442 West Fiftleth street, Sidney Halfro damage \$20; 5:45, 155 Duane street, Thurber, Whyland Co. grocers, damage \$500; 4:00. 446 East Twenty-sixth street, P. i. Dudy & Sen. coal and wood damage \$100; 7:00, 145 East Twenty-sixth street, James Hart, dam-age \$5.

MISS MURPHY'S BABY DEAD. NEW HIPPOPOTAMUS AT THE 800 PASSES QUIETLY AWAY.

ction's Weaking Sister Couldn't Stand the Cold-Was Removed to Warmer Quariers Testerday, but Bled Despite Every Care. The new baby hippopotamus, that was born in the lion house at Central Park on Friday, died between 8 and 9 o'clock last night. From the first the latest addition to the family of Caliph and Miss Murphy was a weakling, and the keepers realized that the task of rearing the youngster would be a difficult one.

Yesterday morning it was perceived that the infant's condition had become critical. Director Smith and the keepers held a confer-ence in the ion house, at which it was decided to separate Miss Murphy and her offspring.

The baby had lain immovable in one corner of the cage ever since early on Friday after-noon, and it became evident to Director Smith yesterday that unless something was done the baby would soon die for want of ourishment. The little creature weighed only thirty-three pounds when born, while Fatims at a similar stage of her career tipped the scales at double that figure. Desides Fatima had taken nourishment on her own hook al-most immediately after she was born, while the new baby was so weak that, despite Miss Murphy's attempts to nurse it, the little thing

was gradually starving to death.

In order to be doubly sure that no mistake was being made, Director Smith sent for Dr. Hydecker, a veterinary surgeon who has had Hydecker, a veterinary surgeon who has had considerable experience in such cases. Dr. Hydecker agreed with the director that the only way to save the baby was to take it away from the mother and attempt to bring it up by hand. President Dans of the Park Board dropped in at the menagerie while Director Smith and the Doctor were discussing the removal of the haby, and expressed approval of the plan. Assistant Superintendent Burns and three of the keepers were the other members of the little group that gathered anxiously around Miss Murphy's cage a little after 9 o'clock jesterday morning to effect the difficult transfer.

To reach the corner where the baby lay it was necessary to enter the cage occupied by

cult transfer.

To reach the corner where the baby lay it was necessary to enter the cage occupied by Caliph. While one of the keepers kept the hig hippopotamus in his tank with a pitchfork, Keeper Snyder, the elephant man, removed some of the beards enclosing Miss Murphy's cage and attempted to reach the baby. The mother has been very nervous since the birth, and she bristies up when any one approaches too near the cage. At the sight of the keeper she became jurious and made for him with open laws. Then a little strategy was decided upon. Apples and other delicacies dear to a hippopotamus's heart were temptingly exhibited at the further end of the cage. Finally, Miss Murphy's wrath subsided and she decided to partake of the feast. Then one of the party thrust a pole in the cage, and just as she selzed it savagely in her mouth Surder darted in, grabbed the baby in his arms, and was out again before Miss Murphy knew what had happened.

Then a fact of all-absorbing interest was discovered. Fatima had been presented with a likile sister. The baby was carefully wrapped in blankets, and borne in triumph, in a box, to Director Smith's office in the Arsenal. At first she refused any nourishment, but after much coaxing she imbibled about a pint of milk mixed with whiskey and ether. Then she gave a little grunt of satisfaction and cuddled down for a nap beside the steam radiator.

Soon after she awoke, and it was seen that

Soon after she awoke, and it was seen that her etats of apparent contentment would not last long. She monned feebly and gassed, but did not seem to have the physical strebgth to turn around. She had been too weak to nurse, though her mother, with true maternal instinct, tried by every means to induce her to do so.

oso.

"There never was a kinder mother," said
Tom Donaghy, the night keeper, in talking of
it last night. "She seemed really distressed
because the little thing did not appear to want
food, and she tried in her clumsy way to draw
herself near to her and make it easy for the
haby to nurse."

herself near to her and make it easy for the baby to nurse."

Director Smith and George Burns, the foreman, watched the baby assiduously all day, and tried to induce her to lan some milk. Mut to no purpose. She seemed to grow steadily weaker and weaker, and the general opinion was that she bad not even a fighting chance for life.

was that she had not even a fighting chance for life.

At a little before 7 o'clock the baby's feet grew cold, and those about realized that she was dying. Then they waspred her up and carried her to the warm engine room, where the day keeper of the lion house. Thomas McGuinness, happened to be.

He warmed some milk and again tried the baby with it, but without success. She was taken back to her box, and in half an hour Fatima's weaking sister was no more. She passed away in a sleep.

All the circumstances attending the birth of Miss Murphy's last contribution to the Zoo were unfavorable to the successful rearing of the infant. The birth itself occurred a month before Miss Murphy's keepers expected it to have occurred, and the cold weather, combined with the youngster's feeble condition, proved more than their watchful care could cope with. The body was taken out last night and hung up behind the pigeon coop, until it can be skinned and mounted by a taxidermist.

SURPRISE TO THE HAWAHANS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - The official announcement was made in Minister S tevens's despatch to Secretary Foster that the representatives of all foreign Governments had recognized the provisional Government of Hawait. This was evidently as much of a surprise to the Commissioners now here as it was to the general public, as it may properly be construed to include the representative of

was to the general public, as it may properly be construed to include the representative of Great Britain.

The Commissioners say they left Honolulu at 9:15 in the morning of the day of their departure, and up to fifteen minutes before that time they had not heard of the action of Great Britain's representative, although they had been in communication with the Executive Council before their departure.

They say it is probable that the British Minister had met the United States Minister on the morning in question, and had communicated verbally to him the information that he had just before notified the officials of the new Government of his recognition, or that he intended doing so, which gave to Mr. Stevens the grounds for the statement contained in his despatch. This is the only way in which the Commissioners can account for it.

The concert given last night at the Armory, Sixty-sixth street and Park avenue, by the Seventh Regiment Band for the purpose of raising a fund for the widow and family of the late C. A. Cappa was a great success. By 8 o'clock the 3,000 reserved seats on the floor were filled, as were the balconies, and 1,500 people were promenating the open space. The programme rendered was elaborate and was well received. Besides the performance of the band, several well-known musicians and entertainers yolunteered their services.

New Elections to Congress in Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 4 .- The official count of the ballots cast last November for members of Congress was not concluded until to-day.

There were 4.810 blank ballots in the packages and 814 defective ballots, making 5,034 ballots that were thrown out. Capron, in the Becond district, lacked 158 votes of an election, and Buil. First district, lacked 330. Next week a new election will be ordered.

Forest King Wins the Haudlenp. NEW OBLEANS. Feb. 4.-The track was hard

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.—The track was hard and fast to-day.

First Race-Seiling: five furiough. Dan Colling, 63
d. Gleyton, 3 to 1. won under a puli: Black Duke, 100
dArmstrong, 20 al. second; Elia Weams, 91 (Sargent),
5 to 1. third. Time, 120
Second Race-Seiling; six furiough M. A. B., 100
(Desmond, 15 to 1. won by a neck; Rossiter, 108 (Sloan),
7 to 5, second; Castout, 110 (Schound), third. Time,
1:164.

Third Race-Seiling: five and one-half furiough Scottish Beils, 59 (Armstrong), 4 to 1, won cleverip by a
length; Denver, 59 (Stuckey), 4 to 4 second; Ida May,
48 (Margent), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:1916.

Feurth Race-Seiling; one mile. Locaport, 104 (Morton), 9 to 10, won easily; Annie Holse, 88 (Bergen,
8 to 1, and Ed Jackson, 53 (Hayton), 4 to 1, ran a dead
bast for third place. Time, 1:1442,
17th Race-Handleap, seven furious, Forest King,
107 (Streel), 4 to 1 won handly; Zampost, 107 (Doggett), 5 to 1, second; Besswing, 50 (Berger), 8 to 1, third.

Time, 1:30.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Dugro has granted an absolute divorce to Tun Bon has received \$1 from " S. J. H." of Meriden. Conn., for "the man who wishes to get a wooden isg." Senator Hill is at the Hotel Normandle. Lieut. Gov. William F. Sheehan is at the Hoffman House. Gov. Flower is at the Windser. The committee on plans and advertisement for the new municipal building will meet in the Mayor's office on Tuesday, at I V. M., to receive the report of the consulting architects. suiting architects

The steamable Persian Prince, which sailed yester day for Aortoic, was obliged to put back before reaching Sandy Hook because of a siight injury to her machiners. She expects to sail again to day.

John Lilly, alias Patitius, a boarding house third, was held for trial under bonds of \$2.000 in the Tombe Folice Court yesterday, for stealing \$1,100 worth of jew-elry. The complainant against him was Mrs. O'Sullivan, who keeps a boarding house at 59 West Sixty-fifth atreet.

Don't miss the gorgeous spectacle of frozen Hingara.

DYNAMITE FOR A BEAR.

Brought to Book at Last.

。1888年,在1987年,1987

SCRANTON, Feb. 4.—Old Stonewall has given he residents of the Troublesome Creek and Dark Swamp regions of Sullivan county a great deal of vexation since the day before the blizzard in March, 1888, when he committed a burglary on Mart Gurney's place near Racket Falls. It is said that in less than five years old Stonewall stole eighteen sheep, thirteen shoats, and four beshives, and that he was the most daring and successful robber that ever lived in the Dutch Mountains. Old Stonewall, who was a mammoth black

bear, got his name because he never climbed over stone walls as he did over wooden fences. When he came to a stone fence he placed his side against it and pushed it down, but when he got to a brush or rail fence he climbed over Stonewall was as cunning as he was bold, and for years he outwitted all the men and dogs in the mountains and valleys. Several

and for years he outwitted all the men and dogs in the mountains and valleys. Several of the property owners set traps for the bear, but didn't get him. By Haynor said that stonewall had sprung his trap seven times with the limb of a tree and carried off the balt. He found a bear's track in the snow and a stick in the saws of the trap. Cale Champion, so he said, found a flat stone in his trap three times in Dark Swamp. The bait was gone, bear tracks were all around, and the indications were that the bear had tossed a stone on the pan of the trap and then walked over it and gobiled the bait.

Pete Dorland, who had been blasting rocks down on Beech Creek, had heard se much about Stonewall's anties that he decided to see if he couldn't rid the region of the destructive bear. So, on Wednesday night of last week he set a steel trap in Dark Swamp, and fastened a good-sized dynamite cartridge to each jaw. Isaac Norton is the nearest resident to the swamp. A little after 2 o'clock on Thursday morning he and his family were awakened by an explosion that shook their little house. They didn't know what caused it, and they were so scared that they got no more sleep. As soon as it was light enough Dorland strode into the swamp. A mammoth bear with his nose and jaws slown off lay eighteen feet from the trap; the snow was sprinkled with blood, twigs and limbs were scattered about, and the trap in sattered and driven into the frozen ground. The balt had been blown into the top of a tree. All of the bear's legs were broken, and the supposition was that the bear had struck the pan of the trap with a stick. The carcass weighed 404 pounds, and everybody in the region believes that Dorland's trick rid the community of old Stonewall.

AMUSEMENTS

Fourth Symphony Concert.

The fourth symphony concert of this season was most fortunate in its selection of works performed, and also in the performance of them, so that it may be set down as one of the memorable opportunities of a winter especially rich in evenings of purely orchestral music. Brahms's great symphony No. 2 received an admirable rendering, full of all necessary fire and energy, at the hands of Mr. Damrosch and his efficient orchestra, which seems to be coming steadily closer to an ideal standard of excellence. An extremely judicious balance of all the various choirs was held last evening in the orchestra, besides a quickness of obedience to the slightest command of its leader that speaks well alike for past drill and future improvement. The dignity and the exquisite calm and peace of Brahms's beautiful symphony was well supplemented by Beethoven's Adaglo and Theme with Variations" from the "Septette." Serene lucidity and gentle happiness breathe from this composition, of which Beethoven himself was very proud and very fond. Two excerpts from Tristan and Isolds." adapted by Mr. Damroach for concert use, were as welcome to the ear as sunshine is to the eye, and closed the concert with a burst of gorgeous tone-color that set every pulse beating more rapidly, quickening at the same time every intellectual faculty and every emotional power of those that heard it. Between Beethoven and Wagner came the French composer. Lalo, whose concerts served to bring power of those that heard it. Between Beethoven and Wagner came the French composer. Laio, whose concerts served to bring forward Mr. Anton Hekking as violoncello soloist. The music is somewhat anciful, even fantastic, but clever and effective. Mr. Hekking made a most pleasing impression, his tone at times being deliciously soft. He seems to have the ability to produce a variety of voices from his instrument according to the changing sentiment or necessities of what he plays. Signorina Castellano was the other soloist of the occasion. She played Chopin's "Andante Splanato and Polonaise" with a wonderfull fast tempo and great display of technical facility. More moderation and breathing pauses would have improved her rendering, but the audience appreciated the brilliancy of her executive display so keenly that they gave her a hearty recall by genuine and steady applause. For an encore Miss Castellano played a polonaise dedicated to her by Van Westerhout.

At the fifth rehearsal and concert of the Westerhout.
At the fifth rehearsal and concert of the Symphony Society Mr. Paderewski will play the Schumann Concerto and several solos.

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Arthur Nikisch. onductor, will give its fourth concert, the last but one of the series, at Chickering Hall next Thursday even-ing. The programme is as follows: Overture, "Flying Dutchman," Wagner; concerto for violoncello No. 3, Davidoff; symphony in A major (Italian), Mendelssohn;

The Kneisel Quartet of Boston is to give a concert at play: Quartet E major.on 80. Dvorak: quartet @ major

Henri Marteau will be the principal soloist at the Damrosch concert to-night, "Tannhauser" will be the leading feature of the concert, eight of the most pleasing excerpts being arranged for presentation, with Mmc. Kronold-Koert. P. C. Towne, Antonio Galassi, and Ericsson F. Bushnell as soloists, and the Mendelssohn Quartet Club and the Damrosch Operatic Chorus assisting. Marteau will play Visux temp's "Concerto V.," for violin and orchestra, and a number each by Schumann and Brahms. The first half will be devoted to a miscel-laneous programme.

laneous programme.

A night of Wagner music will be afforded by Herr Seidi at the Lenox Lyceum concert to-night. The mames of Einma Judy, Carols Riegg, Amanda Fabris, Birabeth Northrup, Gertrade May Stein Charles de, Elizabeth Northrup, Gertrade May Stein Charles de, Elizabeth Rosting, Gertrade May Stein Charles de, William Bisphens, and E.C. Towns appear among the William Bisphens and E.C. Towns appear among the Stein Herrich Charles de Company of the Maistering of Tristan and Isole, and "Die Walkere" Miss Juch will also be heard in a group of Wagner songs, to which Seidi will play the accompaniments.

The first of a series of three plane recitals by Xaver Scharwenka wil take place at Manison Square Garden Concert Hail next Tuesday afternoon.

The Philharmonic Society's fourth public rehearsal and fourth concert will occur at Music Hall on Friday afternoon and Raturdar evening respectively, of this week. Mins. Furseth Madi and Mr. Joseph Hollman are to be the stolate, and Anion Sedil will conduct. Ringuardt's "symphony C minor, op. 27," will be presented by the first time, and the "Coraplet from Lobengrin" and the "Prelude and the "Coraplet from "Varsifal" while the other problems excepts. Furseth Madi and Hollman will be heard in individual numbers.

Mr. Walter C. Gale. organist of the Brick Presbyte-riso Church, will give an organ recital on the new organ at Mendelssohn Glee Club Hall next Wednesday afternoon. He will be assisted by Mr. Wim. E. Harper, baritone.

bartions.

Mr. Harry Pepper is to give his third annual imusical reception at his studio 138 Firth avenue, next West-readay evening, when he will give the entire suits if songs of "indiana," the music by Gouned and poem by the Italian poet Zaffirs.

A chorus of 600 voices is to be recruited from vocal societies of the country to take part in the Musical Congress at Chicago this animar under the auspices of the Music Teachers' National Association. A meeting of the same to be reliable to the busic teachers' hadrons a societion. A meeting of the same to the supplies of the husic Teachers' National Association.

Pinnket Greens, the English basso, is on his way to New York, to sing here under the management of Mr. Morris Reno. He will first appear with Henri Marteau and the Symphony Orchestra at a concert in Music Hall, Feb. 17.

Mms. Constants Howard whose lecture recitals on Wagner's operas were successful in London during the nat season, has amnounced a series of them in this city on the afternoun of Feb. 18 and 21. Feb. 27, and March 8, and the evenings of Feb. 24 and March 8, some of them will be delivered at 118 Kast Tenth street, and at 25 East Tenth street. Mine. Howard illustrates her lectures by planoforte arrangements from the operas.

from the operan.

The Schmidt-Herbert Quartet Club gives its third concert in Carnegie Chamber Music Hall on the evening of fee 10 with the following programme: Quartet in C major. Mozart; violoncelle solo, Mr. Victor Herbert; Quartet in D minor, op posth, Fr. Schubert.

WHEN EATING becomes troublesome. digestion defective, sleeping an imsibility.appetite ceases, take

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract. It acts like a charm and tastes splendid. Be sure to get the "genuine." which must have the signature "Johann Hoff" on the neck of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle, and take no substitute. Use Johann Hoff's Mait Bonbons for Bore Threat, Coughs. Colds.

Japanese, Chinese, Turkish, and India Goods, 877, 879 Broadway, SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

RUG DEP'T.

Commencing Monday, Feb. 6, IMPORTANT OFFERING

200 Fine Persians. Sizes from 2.6 to 3.6 ft. wide, 4 to 5.6 ft. long, at

150 New Daghestans, 6 to 3.6 ft. wide, 4 to 5.6 ft. long, at \$7,50 Sizes from 2.6 to 3.6 ft. wide. 100 Carabaghs,

· \$15ºº 120 Silky Anatolian

Mosque Rugs, at

Sizes from 3 to 4 ft. wide,

SPECIAL VALUES

FINE LARGE

**ANTIQUE RUGS** 

Sizes averaging from 5 to 7. feet wide, 9 to 15 feet long, in the following weaves:

Cabistan, Sirak, Mecca, Camel's Hair, and Sarmakand.

TYPHUS FEVER DECREASING. Four New Cases, One of Which is Found ! the Colored Hospital, Typhus fever appears to be decreasing again.

Four new cases and three deaths were bulletined yesterday, as follows: Third avenue.

McDermott, Michael, 28; homeless, walked into 160
Park Row, where an inspector on duty found he had typhus. Talbot, Henry. 60; taken from Colored Hospital. Sixty-fifth street and Pirst avenue; lives at 10 Peil

The deaths were: The Gearns wore:
McLaughin, John; taken from 116 Gansevoort street.
Myers, John, 29; taken from 118 West Third street.
Suith, James, 35; removed from homoropathic Hospital on Ward's Island two weeks ago. There were sixteen deaths from typhus dur-ing the week, double the number of the pre-vious week. Ten patients were discharged from North Brother Island yesterday.

OBITUARY.

Edwin A. Brooks of New Haven died yesterday. He was once a conductor on the Fairhaven and Westville Horse Railroad. At the death of Mra. Abycil Prout Mr. Brooks found himself a legatee under her will to several thousand dollars. Mrs. Prout was an invalid lady whom he assisted on and off of his car. With this money he went into the hat business, and built up a large fortune. He leaves a widow and one son.

Catherine M. Hart, the wife of Stock Broker Andrew H. Hart of 150 Clinton street, Brooklyn, died on Friday night of heart disease while attending a reception at the Young Ladies' Seminary at 83 Remsen street. Mrs. Hart was in her 47th rear.

Roger Hayes, 55 years old, who was the first President of the Knights of St. Patrick of the Eastern District of Brooklyn, died after a long illness at his home, 163 North Pighth street, Williamsburgh, on Friday.

Sir Walter Charles James, Baron North-

Sir Walter Charles James, Baron North-bourne, is dead. He was born in 181t, suc-ceeded his grandfather as second Baronet in 1820, and was raised to the peerage in 1884. Judge Louis C. Lincoln died at his home at Conway, Ark., yesterday, aged 44. He was a native of Memphis, and was a relative of the late President Lincoln. He was a Democrat.

The Rev. Daniel Butler, for almost half a century connected with the Massachusetts Bible Society, died al Waverly, Mass., yesterday, He graduated from Yale in 1835. Anna Dickinson Sues for \$125.000 SCRANTON. Feb. 4.-Miss Anna Dickinson today filed in the Circuit Court of the United

Courtwright, George B. Thompson, Alien Egg-lison, John S. Heilman, Henry Bryden, and Dr. George Underwood of Pittston, and Dr. James Oglesby of Danville, in all aggregating \$125,000, for her incarceration in the Danville Insane Asylum. The Yale Captains Decide Not to Resign.

New Haven, Feb. 4.—The four captains of the Yale University teams held a conference yesterday at which they decided not to resign.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

Gen. Nelson A. Miles is in Little Rock to select a site for a military post. One thousand acres are needed by the dovernment for the purpose.

The Stevens House annex at Lake Placid was burned yearchay morning. The family, who occupy the annex is the winter, barely escaped in their night clother. The large hotel barns adjoining the Gowanda House in Gowanda, N.Y. were burned on Friday night. Three horses belonging to Mr. Robert Stewart perisued in the flames. The loss is estimated at over \$5,000. names. The loss is estimated at over \$5,000. Secretary of the Treasury Fester has awarded silver life-saving medials to Thomas H. Herndon and Capt. Y. I. Hopson of Birmingham. Als., for saving two colored men from drowning in a lagoon in Florida in May, 1830. In a fight last night at Corning, a village southeast of Bellatre. O, between Albert Craney and William cillford, the latter stacked Craney with a intebet, Craney frew a revolver and shot Clifford dead. Craney is in Jail.

is in jail.

"Butch" Bradley, the crook who killed his companion. John Rogers, alias "The Guerrilla" on Wednesday night in Memphis, was captured last night at Mason. Tenn. twenty-five miles east of Memphis Bradley is an escaped convict from the Western Fennsylvania Fernitenitary. beaten and chokes to death.

The De Land Chemical Works in Fairport, N. Y., were burned yeaterday morning, entailing a loss of \$200,000. The siectric light plant, which supplied the willage with light as well as power for the De Landworks, was also destroyed this morning. The chemical works covered three acres of ground and gave employment to about 160 persons.

PILOCRESCIN.



THOUGHT HE MEANT TO FLEE.

WHY MAIDEN LANE JEWELLERS HAD MR. LAKY ARRESTED.

Said He Owes Fully \$30,00 Think His Wife is an Gover as He is, but the New Jersey Laws Protect Her. The arrest of A. V. Laky, near Taylor's Hotel Jersey City, late on Friday night was welcome news to more than a dozen firms of jewellers and diamond merchants in Maiden lane. Laky is a Hungarian, and has been conducting a small jewelry business at 1,038 Third avenue for three years, with the assistance of his wife, who is said to be a very clever woman. He was considered honest until he failed five weeks ago, leaving his creditors to recover as best they could for diamonds and watches that he had purchased on time.

The creditors assert now that Laky had been planning for months to obtain goods in this way, so as to abscond to Hungary when opportunity should come. He paid his bills promptly at first, but about a year ago he began to allow his accounts to become overdue, and asked several creditors to give him an extension. Of Messrs. Leopold Weil & Co., 51 Maiden lane, to whom he owed between \$4,000 and \$5,000 for diamonds, he borrowed \$2,000 in cash to help him along. Mr. Weil had done business with Laky for three years and had confidence in him. When he wanted to borrow, however, Mr. Weil asked him what the trouble was. Laky showed fictitious accounts that led Weil Laky showed notitious accounts that led Weil to believe he was only temporarily embar-rassed. Without warning Laky closed his store on Jan. 3, and sent word to Mr. Weil that he had made an assignment and had mentioned Leopold Well & Co. as preferred creditors. Mr. Weil's attorneys made an in-vestigation and then sold out Laky's stock, but recovered only \$2,300 of the \$6,000 due tham.

vestigation and then sold out Laky's stock, but recovered only \$2,300 of the \$6,000 due them.

The other creditors who got nothing whatever out of Laky's failure are F. A. Niercshelmer & Co., 20 Maiden lane; A. E. Breidenbach. 51 Maiden lane; Charles H. Levy. Raffermann & Co., N. H. White & Co., 21 Maiden lane; Derby Silver Company, 25 Maiden lane; Derby Silver Company, 25 Maiden lane; Snow & Westcott, 21 Maiden lane; Bassett Jewelry Company. Leon Hirsch. 1 Maiden lane; Snow & Westcott, 21 Maiden lane; Bassett Jewelry Company. Leon Hirsch. 1 Maiden Lane; H. Z. & H. Oppenheimer, C. G. Alford & Co., and several firms in Newark.

The total amount due to these firms for goods obtained on credit foots up to fully \$30,000 of which no visible trace has been left since the failure. Mr. Leopoid Well suspected that there was crooked work somewhere, and three weeks ago he had Laky brought before Judge Barrett in the Supreme Court on supplementary proceedings. At this examination Laky was asked what had become of his wife, Rate M. Laky. He answered that he had not seen her since the failure. The creditors were anxious to find her, because she had made nearly all the purchases and was believed to be an accomplice with her husband in his dishonest practices, if there were any.

A Plukerton detective was employed to find

ball.

The laws of New Jersey do not allow the arrest of a woman in a civil proceeding, and Mrs. Laky was therefore not disturbed. When searched Laky had in his possession only \$50 in money. He had no effects at the hotel. The creditors believe he has converted the stolen jewels and diamonds into cash, for which he has obtained an order on some Hungarian bank.

which he has obtained an order on some Hungarian bank.

Ther believe he has also mailed the order to
some friend, so as to avoid its falling into the
hands of his creditors. Mr. Winfield will carry
the civil case against Laky to its end, and
after the settlement of that it is probable that
lawyers Hayes and Greenbaum of this city
will begin criminal proceedings. The complainants in the present civil case are N. H.
White & Co., but they are acting for all the
creditors.

Murderers Bentenced.

ELIZABETH. Feb. 4.-The trial of the two Italians, Charles Primeo and Dominico Durubbo, accused of the murder of Patrick Kelly, was concluded to-day.

The jury, after a short deliberation, returned with a verdict of murder in the second degree. The Judge immediately pronounced sentence. Durubbo, who fired the fatal shot, was sentenced to twenty years in State prison and Primeo to ten years.

Von Puttkamer in Hospital Again, "Count" Wm. Von Puttkamer of 14 Abingdon square was found by Policeman Dinan at

Madison and Market streets last night with two stab wounds in the neck.

He was sent to Gouverneur Hospital. Some time ago he was in Bellevue Hospital to be treated for injuries received in an en-counter with burglars.

Engines Called to Chrisen Plats The Fire Department was called to the Chelsea flats, at 222 West Twenty-third street, at 11:20 o'clock last night to extinguish a chimney fire. No damage was done.

BROOKLYN.

Michael J. Dady is to be reflected Chairman of the spublican Executive Committee. A fire which probably criginated from a defective five adjoining the furnace in the beasement of the Holy Name Catholic School at Ninth avenue and Braxton street, Brocklyn, was discovered at 12:30 this morning The school adjoins the Holy Name Church. The fire was put out with little loss.

ELECTRICAL DERMATOLOGY.

Electricity Irone Out Wrinkles and Pate in Pretty Dimples.

The spormous strides made by electricity in comm and the industries of late years, have almost been paralleled by its application in surgery and derma tology. The extralytic needle removes the bairs of the bearded women, eradicates birthmarks, moles, and warts, decomposes tumors, and in its most remantic role manufactures those most desired organisms of feminine physicanomy, lovely dimples. One of the new features of electric medication in the

introduction of drugs into the human body through the skin, and wonderful have been the operations and curse performed by this method as Woodbury's Dermatological In-

Woodbury's Dermatological Institute, 125 West 42g st., N. V. city.

Prof. John H. Woodbury has become famous the world ever for his advanced methods of treating by direct application to the parts affected. One of his simplest yet most effective remodes is a medicated soap.

namely, Woodbury's Farial Soap. In washing the hands, face, or body with warm water and soap, the ores of the skin are opened and the medicaments is the soan can then act directly on the affected parts the most effective remedies known. A sample of this samp and a little book on dermatology, illustrating many of the newest methods of treating and removing blemishes of the akin and preventing

COCK-FIGHTING IN COLOMBIA.

or fagious diseases, sent sealed to any address for 100.

Laws for Making the Sport Becorous as Be

From the Panama Star and Berald, The first page of the Gaceta Municipal of Carhagena, under date of Dec. 31, contains the rules and regulations relating to cock fights, dc., and is a curiosity to people who are not up in that exciting sport. These are published in what is styled the "Legislative Section." and are preceded by the usual official formula, thus: "Resolution No. 20—Regulating the cock pits of the district. The Municipal Council of Carthagena, in the use of its legal faculties resolves, &c." And from Article 1 to 25 we have all the law and gospel relating to this elevating amusement, which is still fur-ther consecrated to the work of the education of the masses by being held usually on Sab-

bath afternoon. Article 1 of this unique code provides that "the persons who 'assist' at the cock pit shall that he had not seen her since the failure. The creditors were anxious to find her, because she had made nearly all the purchases and was believed to be an accomplice with her husband in his dishonest practices, if there were anxi.

A Pinkerton detective was employed to find out what had become of Mrs. Laky, and, if possible, to trace the diamonds and jeweiry which the retailer had obtained on credit. The matter was put in the hands of Lawyer H. W. Winfield of 21 Montgomery street, Jersey City, and he soon satisfied himself that Laky was making preparations sail for Europe on one of the ships that sailed yesterday. He therefore obtained a capias, which he gave to shoriff stauton on Friday afternoon. After a vain search he met Laky on the street, near the hotel. He arrested him and took him to the laws of New Jersey developed in default of \$1,800 bail.

The laws of New Jersey developed the persons who 'assist' at the cock of the observe the rules of good education and obedience to the judge of the cock pit who precise to the fights. Then follow minute directions as to weighing the birds. In client she fight, or go in for a mill with the "cock of the word, we believe or carry on his sparse plumage any noxious substance by which his antagonist may be poisoned and his sighting to shoriff stauton on Friday afternoon. After a vain search he met Laky on the street, near the hotel. He arrested him and took him to the Hudson county jail in default of \$1,800 bail.

The laws of New Jersey de methadone in the prize ring bare knuckles on the prize ring

Sunday afternoon.

The legislative acumen necessary for the successful codification of rules so detailed and precise must evidently have been sharpened by considerable experience in the noble and elevating pastime of cock fighting on the part of the city fathers. But their labors are not entirely in vain, when it is borne in mind that the Gallera is a contributor to the municipal funds of the munificent sum of \$1,500 per annum.

Trolling With Live Fish Balt.

The improved fishing device shown in the accompanying illustration is designed to keep the bait used alive for an indefinite period. The hooks, instead of being attached to the line in the usual way, are white, and are secured by a swivel and white wire leaders to an annealed, flanged, flint glass tube, through which the water circulates, and in which is held a live minney or other living bait, the glass magnifying the size of the fish in the



The school adjoins the Holy Name Church. The fire was put out with little loss.

The report of Prasident Joseph C. Hendrix of the Board of Education for the year 1812 shows that the expenditures for the year were \$2,081,8176, and the total value of school property is \$8,028,4716. Mr. Hendrix calls attention to the lack of adequate school accommodations in some of the new wards. In September and October 2,038 pupils were excluded for want of room.

Mayor Boody and the heads of the various departments conferred yesterday in reference to the proposed taxation of surface railroads, and it was defined to have a bill prapared providing for the taxational the hardest bidder. Free Trader Thomas G. Shearman are peared before the Mayor and other chiclais and spoke for more than half an hour in favor of the abolition of personal taxes.

An overheated stove in the photograph rooms of august Tanquerry & Co., 755 Bekaib avenue, Williams burgh, set the building, a two-and-shalf-story frame structure, on fire last might. H. G. Green of rolls. Madisson structure, and the austained concussion of the brain. Neighbors saw the fire, and going into the house rescued him. He was taken to his home. The fire damaged the house to the extent of \$1,000, and a damage of \$2,000 was done to the stock.



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